

## Canada Asks You To Assist The War Effort by Buying Bonds

### Canada Needs More Bond Buyers

#### THIRD VICTORY LOAN OVER HALF WAY MARK

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 27.—Following is latest information on progress Victory Loan before you go to press. In seven days of active canvass Canada's third Victory Loan yesterday neared the half way mark to its \$750,000,000 minimum objective with the subscriptions totalling \$366,965,050. Average sales have been more than \$52,000,000 daily and cash subscriptions over \$50,000,000 greater than in the same period of the last loan. Subscriptions numbered 331,229 at the end of first week with purchases by large corporations, municipalities and institutions swelling amount subscribed.

### News of Our Boys

P.O. R. H. Simmermon is home on leave from Saskatoon this week.

Fred Jack, serving in the army at Red Deer was home on short leave last week-end.

Lester Knieley, in training in the army was home on leave last week-end.

AC. David Bacon is another Irma boy we noticed home this week for a short visit.

Capt. Greenberg of the R.C.A. M.C. left Edmonton for an east coast port last week.

Clair Lukens has been given another three weeks furlough, and if physically fit then he will return to paratroop training.

There will be a box social and dance in the Education Point school on Friday evening, Oct. 30. A prize will be given for the best decorated box. Proceeds will go towards the expenses of a Christmas tree. Everybody welcome.

A large assortment of fancy work of all kinds will be for sale at the bazaar on the 31st.



A half-hour that features variety unlimited comes to you each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. over CICA. You can always be sure of a breezy happy time when "Blended Rhythm" takes the air with Alan Young as M.C. The show is chock full of up-to-the-minute music and mirth.

Attention all hockey fans. On Saturday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. CICA brings you the N.H.L. hockey broadcast with Foster Hewitt again doing the honors.

In times of war, children are growing up in a very abnormal manner. Of necessity there is a great deal of adult programming by radio stations in these times. Because of this CICA will broadcast "Once Upon a Time," commencing October 28, at 5:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. This program is a top-notch presentation of the cream of the world's best fairy tales that have lived for generations in every language. Goldilocks, Jack and the Beanstalk, Cobbyler and the Elves, and 23 others return to life to amuse and entertain children from ages four to forty.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW  
but...



### Highlights of Recent W.C.T.U. Convention In Edmonton

Delegates from many points in the province were enthused by the inspiration of the W.C.T.U. provincial convention held in Edmonton last week.

There were three splendid addresses by outstanding speakers, Rev. McElroy Thompson, too well known in United church to need eulogizing here; Mrs. Grace Knight national president of the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union; and Rev. W. G. Collier, gen'l secretary of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta.

Rev. Thompson, first mentioning there was indubitable proof of alcohol being 'against health, against God, against humanity,' referred to the 'small concessions' which the government had been induced to grant to what he termed 'a great deal of petitioning and a small amount of prayer' said he feared this was 'only a war measure' and no indication that Canadian people were more temperance minded today than yesterday, but he hoped that through education, youth need not continue after the war to be damped by the liquor traffic.

According to Mrs. Knight Russia, Germany, Japan—three of the most powerful modern nations—resist in many ways and by most effective measures any great inroads of the liquor traffic into their territory; the profiteers in beverage alcohol, having therefore lost their clientele in these vast fields, are now concentrating their efforts on the American continent, especially Canada and the United States. Note the colossal and previously unheard of amounts of beer, etc., trafficked across our dominion, quite at the sanction of the government.

Mr. Collier presented a most enlightening film put out by the national W.C.T.U., a talkie displaying both visibly and audibly the facts against beverage alcohol; wherein a famous doctor illustrates by experiments, explanations, descriptions, just how and why, in car accidents and many illnesses 'It's the brain that counts.'

Of the twenty-nine provincial prizes presented in the scientific temperance contest, fourteen were awarded to Calgary, 4 to Irma, 3 to Vermilion, 3 to Nanton, and to Edmonton, Leedale, Rimbey, Staveland, and Granum, each one.

An excellent medal contest, a sweet memorial service, a male quartet of rich voices, a C.G.I.T. group with uniform, salute and songs, Salvation Army lassies, periods of praise and thanks which included reading of scripture passages, prayer and other religious

messages—all these contributed to the joy and inspiration of the three days program.

Members of Irma W.C.T.U. may well feel encouraged in their efforts. This little local has struggled along for a number of years with an infinitesimal membership (the smallest in the province) but this year the facts and figures of the provincial treasurer's report proclaimed the financial statement that Irma had remitted in its affiliation dues proof evidence of having increased its membership 100 per cent. (It was, therefore, accorded the honor of being 'the banner union,' and to strengthen its workers a beautiful Alberta tribute to its growth will adorn the walls of its meeting place for the next twelve months.

So goes the work of an organization, the object of which is summarized in the words 'to meet together in prayer and conference and to enter into Christian work to which the Lord may call us,' an organization, conditions for membership in which consist in paying a fee of one dollar and promising to abstain from all alcoholic beverages and 'to use all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.'

Nancy O. Parke.

#### W.I. MEETING

The regular meeting will be held Thursday, November 5, at the home of Mrs. Pryce Jones. Mrs. Brunker, the district convener, plans to attend this meeting. Roll call will be answered with a donation for the bazaar. Raffle to be donated by Mrs. Thurston. The hostesses are Mrs. E. Sanders and Mrs. Stewart.

Remember the dance November 11, sponsored by the W.I. to raise funds to carry on the work for the merchant marine. Good music and lunch. Come and help and have a good time.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear grandson, Laurence Meyer, who passed away on October 28, 1940. Somewhere back in the sunset Where loveliness never dies, He lives in a land of glory Midst the blue and gold of the sky. And we who dearly loved him Whose passing has brought many tears.

Will cherish his memory always to brighten the passing years. Sadly missed by his grandparents Evelyn, his aunts Frances and Laurence.

### World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange  
Director of the Searle Grain Co.  
Farmers Anxious To Produce

Because of the wheat surplus many suggestions and indeed requests are being made to prairie farmers to change from wheat to products more urgently needed by the national emergency.

It is the business of farmers to produce what is needed, and they want to do it, but farmers are not lacking in patriotism if they require clear answers to certain plain questions before they make changes, for by bitter experience farmers know something about the many things that can hamper their efforts, and about the cost of making changes. Here are the questions:

Can I sell what I produce? How much will I be paid for it? When will I be paid for what I raise? Can I be sure of storage space to keep the product until I market it? Will there be enough labor available to help me with the new crop?

There is not a single business house or industry in Canada that would not ask similar questions and require proper answers if the government or anyone else were to request them to change their plant over to make something new. While, therefore, it is patriotic for farmers to grow what the war needs, it certainly does not denote any lack of patriotism if farmers try to avoid losing money.

### The LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

The members of the Irma Curling Club are wrecking the old hardware store building and are converting it into a curling rink. To convert an eyesore and fire trap into a building which will be an asset to the whole community, we believe, is a praiseworthy undertaking. We are trying to do this very formidable task by voluntary labor, but up to the present though the volunteers are enthusiastic and persevering, their numbers are, alas, too few. Perhaps your readers may have not thought of this project as a community one; but surely the community needs to take precautions against the hazards of fire, and certainly to keep up our morale in these times of stress and danger we need amusement. Now curling is a good wholesome form of play in which all men, women, boys and girls, from fourteen to eighty can indulge very pleasantly indeed.

It has been whispered that curling is an expensive game, but the fact that every village from Chauvin to Edmonton (except Irma) had a curling rink rather disproves this, and to dispose of the fear of high costs forever, let us remind you that the game did not originate with the bankers of New York, but with the thrifty folk of old Scotland. So let's get behind this community effort and lend the many hands that make light work.

The Irma Curling Club

### FOR SALE

Washstand 2 Tables  
Sewing Machine 2 Chairs  
Perfection Oil Stove and Oven  
Quebec Heater  
Flower Stand  
Ideal Range, good shape  
Cot and Mattress Cupboard  
Vacuum and Tub  
Stove Pipes Lamp  
Dishes Bedding  
Set of 3 Flat Irons  
Bedstead Spring  
Mattress

Mrs. I. McDougall



#### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, November 1  
Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.  
Alma Mater—Public worship 3:00 p.m.  
Irma—Sunday school, 11 a.m.  
Public worship 8 p.m.  
A hearty invitation is extended to all.

### A. F. U. Notes

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(From the Viking News)  
Women in Toronto, Mr. Teal, Vancouver, and thousands of other communities are alarmed. They have found their favorite meat market has no beef, no veal, no pork and they cannot buy canned salmon at the grocery. In a panic many have run from store to store hoping to get up to the counter before the last meat had disappeared.

The beef shortage has brought the farm and what it stands for right to the focus of attention of thousands who had thought little of it before. Only when the masses of city dwellers can not buy food are they ready to consider what the farmer means to them.

For years no one bothered about the farmers' buildings that were falling into poor repair. Who cared if his fences needed mending? When the holiday makers poured over the country on Sunday few, if any, looked at a farm and said 'There is our food plant.' No sir. They were so far removed from reality that they were unconsciously convinced the grocery store and the city meat market were the source of all food.

When the government of Canada was fixing ceiling prices it coldly turned its back upon the farmer. Labor was given a ceiling based upon the highest wages paid in 1926-29, plus the cost of living bonus. The farmer was given a ceiling price based upon the depression period of the middle thirties. Every government economist knows that during 1926-29 butter was 48 to 50 cents per lb. Yet the ceiling price in Montreal was pegged at 35 cents per lb. Was this injustice to the farmer really smart? The answer is coming out of the mist and fog at this moment. Shortages. Food scarcity.

In a way farmers have been to blame themselves for the failure to understand the farm problem on the part of the government and others. How many farmers will bother to write his M.P. and advise him of the true conditions on the land? How many farmers will take the time to organize into union for the benefit of the farmer and the country?

The duty of everyone is plain. It is to work and win. At the same time farmers must somehow convince Donald Gordon and his board that prices 'below' cost of production do not enable any farmers to fulfill his proper place in the battle.

Mr. Fred Hanson will be the speaker at the next local meeting on Saturday, November 14. Mr. Hanson is one of the pioneers of the district and very active in A.F.U. and farmers' co-ops. Never in the history of agriculture in the west, was there more need of the farmers to organize. Every day we are having it brought home to us very forcibly. 'Food for Victory.'

A. G. Bird, Sec'y.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A valuable piece of property in Irma. Centrally located. For particulars see, E. W. Carter.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford coach, good tires; also a Simmons child's crib. Mrs. A. C. Milne, Irma.

FOR SALE—6-hole McLary range in good condition. Mrs. A. T. Raham, Irma. Phone 22.

FOR SALE—A buffet, in good condition. Cheap. See R. H. Ott, phone 11.

### WINTER CLOTHING and FOOTWEAR AT REASONABLE PRICES

See What You Buy and Know What You're Getting

#### BOYS' FELT SHOES

With leather soles. 2.35  
Sizes 1 to 5.

#### MISSIE'S FELT BOOTS

Leather toe caps. 2.19  
Sizes 11 to 2. Pair.

#### CHILDREN'S MITTS

Lined. All sizes. Colors of blue, red, green. 69c

#### Boys' FLEECE COMBS

Sizes 26-32. 98c to 1.25  
At

We have all types and sizes of winter footwear at reasonable prices.

Also ladies' and kiddies' underwear in several styles.

#### MEN'S FELT SOX

Leather reinforced. 2.50  
Sizes 6 to 12. Pair.

#### MEN'S WINTER CAPS

Heavy warm cap with ear flaps. Special. 1.25  
Each

#### STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR

Red label combs. 4.50  
Per suit

Stanfield's A.C.s 3.75  
Per suit

complete stock of sizes

#### MERCURY COMBS.

Good weight. 2.25  
Per suit

#### PULLOVER MITTS

Cream horse hide. 98c  
Per pair

Watson's moose. 1.25  
Per pair

### FOODS THAT GO GOOD ON COLD DAYS

K.B. SOUP, Veg. or tom. 25c  
3 tins for

#### MACARONI

5 pound box 28c

#### CORN MEAL

10 pound bag 55c

#### PUDDING DESSERTS

Butterscotch and chocolate 3 packages 25c

#### BLUE RIBBON COCOA

1 pound carton 25c

#### KOBAN COFFEE

Its economical because it goes farthest. lb. 49c

#### PRUNES

moist, juicy, 4 lbs. 47c

#### NAVY BEANS

4 pounds for 23c

#### MOLASSES

5 pound tin 37c

#### Here Are Some More OVERSEAS PACK SUGGESTIONS

Canned butter, lb. 45c

Cigarettes, 50's 70c

Klim, powdered milk 70c

Kraft Cheese, 1/2's 20c

#### XMAS CAKE FRUITS

We have lots of fresh peel, cherries, raisins, currants, walnuts, etc.



The most thrilling moment of a paratrooper's training comes with his first jump. Here a few of the Canadians who took a full parachutist's course with the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga. await the jump master's command to take off on their first jump. Ready to lead off is Lt. W. Cole, of Montreal, French Canadian jumper.

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

# Picobac

It's a mild...cool...  
sweet smoke

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Sharing With England

IN RECENT MONTHS Canadians have begun to experience many of the difficulties caused by the shortage of food and other items important to our way of living. Rationing so far as not been used for many commodities, but in spite of this the standard of living in most Canadian homes has changed in the past months. These changes have caused some inconvenience, but no real hardship, and for the most part have been cheerfully accepted. We are still able to live comfortably, and even though our purchasing is curtailed we can sit down to bountiful meals and we have fuel, warm clothing and other things essential to health and comfort. Most of us believe that there is still much we could give up, should the necessity arise.

### British People Remain Fit

It would be well for us here to remember at all times that many of the shortages we encounter are due to shipment of material to England. Others are due to the fact that ships normally used to bring imported commodities to Canada, are now transporting materials of war. In England, the people are commencing the fourth year of the war. That they are physically fit, and able to carry on their gigantic undertakings is in great measure because of the efficiency and imagination of the Food Minister, Lord Woolton, and his staff. It is said that an uneasy stomach will soon set a man grumbling, and there are few people in England who are not thankful for the way in which their national larder has been stocked and shared. In 1939 England imported over fifty per cent of her food, some of it from countries now occupied by the Axis, yet by a tremendous reorganization of supply and distribution it has been possible to keep the British people adequately fed during the war years.

### Praise For Food Ministry

In a publication issued recently by the British Ministry of Information it was stated that this has been accomplished through the far-sighted policy and organization of the British Ministry of Food, and the generous help of the Dominions and the United States, who have made their own sacrifices to send food to Britain. It further states that because of this the people of England will turn to the offensive "fighting fit". When we consider what the shipment of essential materials from here mean to the people of Britain, we can be proud that we can share with them in the sacrifices necessary to the winning of the war.



How to feed the war worker has become an important question in thousands of Canadian homes. Our first suggestion is going to be something you may feel that you, personally, can do nothing about. But don't dismiss it on that account. You alone may feel helpless. But you and your friends, and your friends' friends are public opinion; which can still do plenty. So the first suggestion is that all war workers in a good sized plant should be sold at cost one good nutritious meal during his working period, whatever that is. Surveys conducted by "Nutrition Services" show that industrial workers meals served by a plant-operated cafeteria on a no profit basis are far better than those served by concession caterers. Agitation by a worker's committee might rectify the situation if it's wrong in your plant. And another thing, for those very necessary between meal snacks, the best and most telling stimulants are milk, fruit juices, (and that includes tomato juice) or cocoa—no soft drinks. It is inconceivable that a general demand for milk or fruit juices, in place of soft drinks, would be ignored. Now if your plant isn't one of the ideal ones—and some of them are, you know—some plants serve the sort of meals merely simply didn't know enough to produce; but if yours isn't one of them you'll have to fall back on the lunch box.

Here are some rules that will make that lunch box meal a proper one: 1. See that it contains these three ingredients—protein, a vegetable (not potato) or fruit and milk or cocoa may just hit the spot. This is purely a matter of taste. The necessity of one hot dish has been shown in recent experiments to be just another superstition. But if your war worker likes one, it obeys rule two, which is palatability. 2. Arrange for the lunch box meal to be as fresh as possible. Don't make it up the night before. And do wrap everything carefully in wax paper to prevent drying. Another tip—be sure your sandwich fillings are moist but not wet. Avoid soggy sandwiches on the one hand and dry ones on the other. Use whole wheat bread. A post card request to Western Division of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative Vitamin Chart.

**YUGOSLAVIA'S ARMY**  
Hitler, so it is reported, is determined to put a stop to the operations of Yugoslavia's guerrilla armies. In view of the fact that such resistance is said to be tying up no fewer than 375,000 Germans, Italians, Bulgarians and Hungarians who are badly needed elsewhere, his resolve may be easily understood.

**LONG VOYAGE**  
A New York newspaper recalls that 100 years ago the corvette, St. Louis, arrived at Norfolk after a voyage lasting three years and 79 days, sailing 75,000 geographical miles. The modern meaning of a corvette is very different, but a corvette was originally a small sailing ship without a quarter-deck.

WE'D LIKE TO TELL  
EVERYBODY ABOUT  
ALL-BRAN'S "BETTER WAY"

Says Mr. C. Boyer, Valleyfield, Quebec: "For many years we've enjoyed KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, the delicious cereal that keeps us regular... naturally. In addition, ALL-BRAN is delicious... we have them almost every day, and ALL-BRAN is a grand cereal for breakfast." Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S "Better Way" to correct the cause

if you are troubled by constipation, due to lack of the right kind of 'bulk' in your diet? But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Eat regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan, Canada.

## The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army

By Alan Maurice Irvine

Where is that man who referred to me and other writers who look things in the face as "you alarmists"? I'd like to take him on a little motor trip—to the Gaspé Peninsula!

That is to say I'd like to take him for that trip but for one thing—it would be a shame to waste gasoline on him. And motor trips are out—except for the nimnies with their heads buried in the sand who still run their cars, "just for a little jaunt on Sundays."

"A little jaunt on Sundays." We are fighting a people who would shoot them for that. So, just because we are not a people who shoot amateur traitors, they blithely disregard signs that even the dullest common man can read, squander life-saving gasoline, wear out badly needed rubber and complacently increase the spread of the only portion of their anatomy ever likely to be impaled upon a German or Japanese bayonet.

Some of them, on the long, strategic road that follows the St. Lawrence even drive with their headlights full on after dark.

And all this, mind you, after the news has been released that enemy submarines have been active in the Gulf of St. Lawrence!

A black-out has been ordered on the banks of the River St. Lawrence and extending five miles inward. This has not been done for fun, it has been done because lights on shore enable a navigator to make his way to the point he desires to reach and equally because lights on the shore silhouette any vessel—even a little fishing boat—between the shore and an enemy raider.

So you see this has not been done for fun. It has been ordered because Canada, whether we like to admit it or not, is in the war zone. It has been ordered because lives have been lost on the broad bosom of the mighty waterway, the banks of which Lady Benson once described as "arms that reach out to welcome visitors to Canada." There are some visitors Canada does not welcome—hence the need for a black-out.

Shortly after the black-out was ordered, indignant complaints reached the authorities that it was not complete. The answer to this was fairly simple. Many of the farmers living in the country surrounding the river do not read the newspapers, do not listen to radio and did not understand how close the war has come to Canada's shores. They understand now because the authorities quickly devised a plan for notifying every villager, every farmer, of the black-out order and of the reasons for it and the necessity for its observance.

The foregoing paragraph, however, grant no absolutism to the motorists who drive along the highway with their headlights on, headlights that, everytime the road rounded a cape pointed out like twin searchlights across the black waters of the golf. These were just careless—if so criminal a disregard for the lives of Canadians as to call them "careless"—motorists who thought more of their own safety and more of the silly "necessity" for speed that would not permit them to dim their lights and proceed at a pace calculated not only to assist the war effort by maintaining the darkness but also to assist it by conserving tires and gasoline.

And it is not only in the black-out areas that such "careless" motorists mar the otherwise bright pages that Canada is writing in the history of these awful war years.

On the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving Day and on Thanksgiving Day itself, you saw for yourself streams of private automobiles that choked the highways surrounding the larger cities. What you thought about it I can guess. What I thought about it, no newspaper can print.

Apparently such selfishness is something that only public opinion applied privately can remedy.

This column, the forty-second, that has appeared in these pages, brings to an end the series known as "The Individual Citizen's Army." It comes to an end because this individual citizen no longer will have the time to write a column a week. As a matter of fact, under King's Regulations and Orders governing the Canadian Army, he will not have permission to write for publication, because this "old sweat" puts on the uniform again with "Canada" on his shoulders enable a younger man, who is fit, to move on to one of the fronts on which we all are sure the Canadian Army will soon again victoriously take up

the torch thrown to it by falling hands a quarter of a century ago.

Good luck, Alan! You have done a good job for Canada with your column, "The Individual Citizen's Army." You have told us what we needed to know—it has been quite a task for you and we all appreciate your writings. Sorry you can't keep it up but we're doubly proud that you'll wear the uniform again. May all good fortune go with you—you're a real citizen.—Editor.

## AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, MacDonald, Man. (Air Gunners)—  
LAC J. A. Warren, Carmel, Sask.  
LAC J. B. Murray, Bluffton, Alta.  
LAC V. Rector, Pickardville, Alta.  
LAC A. R. Clark, Armstrong, Sask.  
LAC L. E. Findlay, Kellow, Man.  
LAC C. E. Shon, Grand Valley, Sask.  
LAC D. W. Head, Winnipeg, Man.  
LAC H. A. Hodgins, Melita, Man.  
LAC R. H. McNeil, Winnipeg, Man.  
LAC L. C. Lavasseur, Lac du Bonnet, Man.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask. (Pilots)—  
LAC J. O. Broomfield, Stanley, Alta.  
LAC J. C. Couder, Hamilton, Ont.  
LAC G. H. Cooper, Castor, Alta.  
LAC W. Dingley, Calgary, Alta.  
LAC V. R. Dyer, Saskatoon, Sask.  
LAC D. Komesh, Swift Current, Sask.  
LAC J. C. Kozl, Saskatoon, Sask.  
LAC G. J. Marvot, Vincent, Sask.  
LAC G. S. McEwen, Saskatoon, Sask.  
LAC D. W. McEwen, Saskatoon, Sask.  
LAC R. A. McEwen, Saskatoon, Sask.  
LAC R. E. Perry, Leithbridge, Alta.  
LAC R. J. Porter, Stettin, Alta.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Air Gunners)—  
Set. D. E. Campbell, Zealandia, Sask.  
Set. W. A. Patterson, Edin P.O., Man.  
Set. W. A. Miller, Conquest, Sask.  
Set. K. W. Murphy, Grand Isle, Man.  
Set. P. A. Muzz, Norwood, Man.  
Set. M. Niven, Dalhousie, Sask.  
Set. W. C. Patterson, Edin P.O., Man.  
Set. C. H. Proctor, Roland, Man.  
Set. L. A. Stephenson, Wileston, Sask.  
Set. A. J. Chabara, Vilna, Alta.  
Set. R. E. Condit, Brambleton, Alta.  
Set. A. A. Cook, Edmonton, Alta.  
Set. T. Cook, Brandon, Man.  
Set. R. C. Gardner, Camrose, Alta.  
Set. A. J. H. Green, McCreary, Man.  
Set. F. Hutchings, Calgary, Alta.  
Set. E. K. Rogers, Regina, Sask.  
Set. C. G. Lintell, Sydney, Man.  
Set. W. Lender, Calgary, Alta.  
Set. W. N. Partridge, Havelock, Sask.  
Set. L. A. Sankey, Milestone, Sask.  
Set. W. G. Stretton, Vincent, Sask.  
Set. H. D. Underwood, Botha, Alta.

## DEPLORING RUMORS

George W. Spinnery, in deploring the rumors that are spread to harm Canada's war effort and urging that these be promptly scotched, defines rumors as usually being nothing more than somebody with big ears listening to somebody with a big mouth. Those are unfattering categories in which no intelligent or loyal person wishes to be included. The point is obvious.

## HONOR CANADIANS

A plaque in memory of the men who fell at Dieppe was unveiled in a village hall in Southern England where a number of Canadians who took part in the operation used to spend their evenings.

There are 38 museums and art galleries in Canada.

## Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

A curious transplanting of the Near East is found in Canada's west, where at Edmonton stands a Moslem Mosque, raised to the greater glory of Allah and his prophet Mohammed. Here the ancient customs of Mohammedans are followed in a land free of religious restrictions. The mosque and some of the strange forms of worship are recorded in the Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short.



## How soon can WE end this War?

This is the people's war... it is our war. Each and everyone of us must contribute our utmost to help speed the day of Victory!

If we fail in our duty to lend to the limit, we help make this war last longer.

Let us resolve to back the new Victory Loan to the utmost of our ability. We on the home front, must strain every fibre that our fighting men may have overwhelming superiority in arms and equipment to crush our still powerful enemies. The dollars we lend NOW will make this possible sooner.

## Buy Victory Bonds

SPACE DONATED BY FRY-CADBURY LTD., MONTREAL

ENJOY  
THE FINER FLAVOUR OF  
OGILVIE OATS

*They Taste Better  
They ARE Better*

OGILVIE  
MINUTE  
Oats

IF IT'S  
"OGILVIE  
IT'S  
GOOD!"

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

RELIEVES MONTHLY  
FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

## DID YOU KNOW THAT:



Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

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## CANADA'S MANHOOD

## Health Of The Nation Reported To Be Sound

Canadian manhood is coming through its wartime medical tests with satisfactory results, Surgeon-General Archibald McCallum, medical director-general for the Royal Canadian Navy, said in an interview with the Canadian Press.

The most searching medical examination ever applied to a large group of men in Canada shows the nation's health to be sound. Rejections of applicants for enlistment on grounds of unfitness are not high and rejections are not evidence of poor health.

"Because a man is unfit for a particular job doesn't mean he is unhealthy," said Capt. McCallum. "He may be color-blind and so unfit to be a signalman but still sound in wind and limb. He may have defective eyesight and live to be 100."

Since the beginning of the war, 11.8 per cent of the men who applied for enlistment in the navy were turned down on their medical examination. The fact that 25.9 per cent of those turned down had defective vision and 10.5 per cent had ear conditions indicates, said Capt. McCallum, that bad health was not very common among the men who tried to get into the navy.

Varicose veins and flat feet are other causes of rejection which have little, if anything, to do with a man's basic health.

"It is a well-known fact that boys today are several inches taller on the average than they were a generation ago," said Dr. McCallum. "That indicates better health. It is the result of what the medical profession has been hammering at for the last 25 years, getting poisons out of the body by removing abscessed teeth and bad tonsils in childhood, eating more fruits and vegetables."

The size of the young men today, coupled with the results of service medical examinations, bespeak a vigorous generation.

## A Menace

## People Who Tell Stories About Conduct Of The War

Some people seem to spend their time accusing friends and others with such a remark as, "Did you know?" or "Have you heard?" and if the listener does not know or has not heard they proceed to unload the most nonsensical stories about the conduct of the war (usually stories of blunders or mismanagement) and then declare they secured this information from most reliable sources. People like this are a menace. Intentionally or otherwise, they do much to damage public morale, and they should be properly squelched—Brantford Express.

## Rare Plant

## Order Comes From England For Seed From Oregon

F. W. Millard, an English florist who lost his only supply of "rock rhododendron" seed when German bombs struck his shop, has written for seed to the headquarters of the Sitka-Yukon National Forest in Oregon, the only place in the world where the plant is native.

This dwarf plant, a relic of prehistoric botanical ages, is known as *Kalmiopsis Leachiana*, named for a Portland couple who discovered the species.

## Magnificent Reward

## Gasoline Station Operator Receives Neeckle For Returning \$2,000

"The finest neekle you ever saw" was the reward of a gasoline station operator near Albany, N.Y., who discovered a pocketbook containing \$2,000 in cash and returned it. The operator identified the owner, a woman who left it in a rest room through personal papers and returned the pocketbook and contents by registered mail. Delighted, she promised him the neekle.

## BETTER FOR PARACHUTES

It is of more than passing interest to learn from Ottawa that nylon, as now made in the Kingston industry, is adjudged better for parachutes than the silk which used to be imported from Japan and Italy. Hereafter Canada can be free from dependence upon these two enemy countries for this important material.

## HARBOR LIGHTS OUT

For the first time in many years, lights on the famous statue of Christ the Redeemer, overlooking Rio de Janeiro, and other lights atop Sugar Loaf mountain at the entrance to the harbor, are out. Authorities ordered them extinguished along with lights on top of high buildings, churches and hillside signs.

## Training Airmen

## Pilots From Overseas Take Over New Duties

Pilots of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. who finish their long quota of successful bombings over Germany become "resting pilots" R.C.A.F. headquarters said. But the process is far from restful.

After completing a number of operational sorties, the pilots are sent to various schools in Britain and in Canada, where they run a "taxi-service" for airmen training as pilots, bomb aimers, navigators, wireless operators and air gunners.

Flying from dawn to dusk, many "resting pilots" find themselves spending more time in the air than they did on operations. During the long summer days in Britain such men may be up and down a dozen times or more in the course of a single day. R.C.A.F. headquarters said. This frequent take-off and landing—the trickiest part of aviation—makes the job a hard one.

Most of the men report they would much rather be back on operations, but all were aware of the necessity of the task. Their chief reward comes in the form of frequent thanks from the men they train, for they find "it is sure good to know we are doing a real job."

One former university student, Sgt. B. R. Rishbrook of Unity Sask., who used to go to University of Saskatchewan, is hoping to get back on "ops."

## Depressing Letters

## Should Not Be Sent To Fighting Forces In Britain

Lt.-Gen. H. G. D. Crerar, commander of a Canadian corps overseas, appeals to Canadians at home not to send depressing letters to the fighting forces in Britain.

This appeal was brought by Air Minister Power, who visited Gen. Crerar during the minister's recent trip to the United Kingdom. Maj. Power told a press conference the conduct of Canadians in Britain was excellent and any lapses among the soldiers there were generally traceable to discouraging letters from Canada.

"What makes men go off the rail," Maj. Power said, "was receiving letters from home telling of domestic troubles which the soldiers in Britain can do nothing to remedy."

## Awarded Military Cross

## Russian Lieutenant Received Decoration For Bravery In Egypt

A Russian who has taken part in campaigns all over the world, has been awarded the Military Cross for bravery in Egypt. Known as "Ivan the Terrible," he is Second Lieut. Ivan Serge Kralahak Soboleff, of the Rifle Brigade who was an air raid warden in London before joining up.

On June 14, during an attack by German tanks, he saw men withdrawing on foot and suffering severe casualties. Three times he took his trucks 200 yards forward through the British tanks and close to the Germans, and brought back 210 men.

Tall and powerful, Soboleff is a picturesque figure. He has also fought in China against the Japanese.

## Special New Service

## Collects Milk And Keeps It Frozen For British Hospitals

"Ice milk" has saved the lives of 1,200 children who would have died but for the successful operation of a special new service by the Human Milk Bureau, an auxiliary of Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, England. Under the program, the Bureau revealed, the milk is collected daily under direction of trained nurses. It is reduced to ice cream in a special refrigerator and distributed to 48 hospitals throughout England. The frozen milk keeps indefinitely, enabling hospitals to build up supplies. Trains give priority to urgent deliveries of ice milk refrigerators.

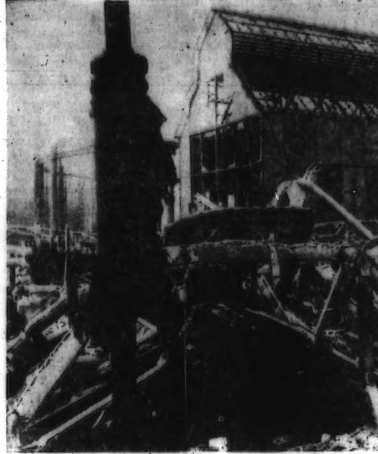
## NAZI PEP PILLS

The story that "pep" pills are given panzer division Germans to give them more punch has been exploded by British army medical authorities who said tablets found on captured Germans in the Middle East contained an inferior form of sugar and didn't equal the boiled sweets provided British troops.

## ADVICE ON MANPOWER

The British Ministry of Labor and National Services announced that A. Gunn, assistant secretary of that department, has been loaned to the Canadian Government to advise and assist in the organization of the manpower of Canada.

## Sabotage In France



This photograph which comes from German sources, shows ruins left in wake of terrific explosion which destroyed the gas works at Marseilles, France. The Vichy press blamed De Gaulists and Communists for the blast.

## New Zealand's Premier

## Peter Fraser's First Political Speech Was From Soap Box

Lemuel F. Parton, writing in the New York Sun, says: A New Zealand parliamentarian once shouted in a debate, "at least I was born on the land."

"A sheep could say as much," replied his opponent, a tall, grave Scotman, with a solemn countenance, and a rhetorical mulekick when he chose to release it.

He was Peter Fraser, now Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Born in the Scottish highlands, he made his first political speech from a soap box in Hyde Park, London. He moved to New Zealand in 1926 and rose in politics in the ranks of the labor party—in parliament in 1928, Prime Minister in 1940. He has held several important cabinet posts and is known as a conservative labor leader, opposed by the left wing of the party.

## Was Not Talking

## Even Queen Elizabeth Could Not Get Information From Nurse

Queen Elizabeth recently interviewed a group of young American nurses in England. She asked one how long she had been in England. "Not very long," was the answer. "Where are you stationed?" asked Her Majesty. "Not very far from here," the nurse replied. The Queen gave up. Later she learned that the nurses had just come from a lecture where they had been warned not to divulge military information.

## RULING IS STRICT

Men who leave their jobs to voluntarily enlist come under regulations announced requiring seven days' notice before a worker leaves a job. Selective Service officials said. The seven-day notice does not apply to men who are called up for compulsory military service.

## Forgotten Articles

## Office's Sticks Head List According To British Theatre Cleaners

In peace-time stockings ran a close second to umbrellas as the "most left behind" article in movies and theatres. Umbrellas are still high on the list, but stockings are seldom found under the seats as the girls guard them more carefully than jewels.

In one theatre cleaners found a new shirt and a pair of trousers, representing a small fortune in coupons alone. In another attendants picked up a well-filled cash box and a pair of false teeth. Both were unclaimed.

Biggest haul of forgotten things nowadays, however, consists of office "sticks" most of them new, indicating that the young officers were not accustomed to carrying them. Other finds include women's hats, bowlers, caps, writing pads, keys, pipes, books, diaries, gas masks and tin helmets.

## Conserve Coffee

## Nutrition Services Suggests You Serve It With Scaled Milk

Here's a way of conserving your precious store of rationed coffee. Try "safe au lait." It's made with hot reasonably strong coffee and an equal quantity of hot, scaled milk. The trick is to pour milk and coffee into the cup simultaneously—a pot in each hand. If you like your beverages rich, you can add a little cream. Coffee made this way is not only economical, and easy on coffee rations, it's also an excellent way to work in part of that daily quota of milk, according to Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health.

## INDIA'S ARMY

India has an army of more than 1,000,000 men, and prior to the recent disorders more than 50,000 recruits a month were streaming into the armed forces.

## R.C.A.F. Women In Britain



Officers in charge of the first section of R.C.A.F. (Women's Division), now on active service in Great Britain, examine airwomen's dunnage bags prior to departure for overseas. Left to right, Section Officer E. A. (Pat) Griffin, of Winnipeg, Assistant Section Officer Nancy M. Smith of Calgary. The Canadian convoy, including this first contingent of the R.C.A.F. (women's division), has just reached Britain.

## U-Boat Recruiting

## Nazis Have Been Forced To Resort To Strong Methods

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says: It was mutiny among the U-boat crews that heralded the breakdown of Germany's morale in 1918. For this reason it is encouraging to hear from U-boat prisoners recently taken by us that a Nazi press-gang is now recruiting that sinister and unhealthy service. This revelation falls down as a lie the recent assertion by Admiral Donitz, Hitler's U-boat chief, that all his crews are eager volunteers. We are quite aptly withholding exact information regarding our destruction of U-boats, but we know that the number of these now greatly exceeds any employed in the last war, and since our methods adopted for their destruction are vastly improved since 1918 we may safely assume that casualties are mounting high. In the last war we destroyed over 200 of these pests. Many more than that number must by now have perished. That the Nazis have now had to resort to press-gang methods suggests strongly that the nerve strain is beginning to tell on them. We must not build too much on any hope that history may repeat itself, but we can at least welcome the symptoms.

## Had His Portion

## British Minister Of Food Refused Extra Sugar In Dinner

Sugar is rationed in Britain in about the same amount that it is here, but over there Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, does not encourage the passing on of a portion. A London columnist heard this story from a wealthy ship-owner who was travelling in the dinner of a north-bound express: "In his saucer were two lumps of sugar. Not taking sugar himself, he passed it across to his opposite neighbor, a man whose features seemed vaguely familiar. 'I have already had my fair and correct portion of sugar today,' said the shipowner. The shipowner then suddenly realized that he had been addressing Lord Woolton."

## Serving Together

## British Father And Son Meet On Same Aircraft Carrier

For the second time in their lives, a father and son are serving together in the same aircraft carrier—H.M.S. Furious—it was revealed in London. The father is a leading steward and the son a marine. The young marine had not seen his father for a year until he was tapped on the shoulder in the mess one night and found his father behind him. Father and son have both been in the service since they were old enough to go to sea, and once before were in the same aircraft carrier. The son joined the Marines as a drummer boy. The father was in a destroyer at the Battle of Narvik, and the son has fought in several engagements.

## Receive Instructions

## BBC Tells Germans How They Can Get Foreign Broadcasts

A BBC German-language broadcast recently gave instructions on how to convert the standard German radio set, the "people's receiver," into a shortwave receiver. The Germans are prohibited under penalty of death from listening to foreign broadcasts but the BBC said "we have been asked repeatedly for the necessary instructions." The only material needed, said the broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, is a cardboard tube and a few yards of insulated wire. It promised to repeat the instructions periodically.

## ACCORDING TO ORDERS

## A visitor was entering a museum when he was stopped by the new doorkeeper.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but you must leave your umbrella here." "But I have no umbrella," replied the man in surprise. "Then I'm afraid you must go and get one," said the doorkeeper firmly. "That notice says that all umbrellas must be left at the door."

## NEW CHICAGO SHOW

The University of Alberta is fattening steers as usual this fall. Although all the big regular fair shows have been cancelled a new show is scheduled for Chicago. It is labelled the Chicago Market Fat Stock and Carol Competition, and is to be held at the Chicago Stockyards December 2 to 5, for market animals only.

## A NOVEL CLOCK

A novel clock in a South American city is in the form of a searchlight. The clock, in revolving, falls on a different landmark every hour.

## WHEAT RUST

## Plant Breeders Have Made Great Progress In Past 15 Years

The work accomplished by plant breeders during the past 15 years in developing varieties of spring wheat capable of resisting the ravages of that dread disease known popularly as "rust" is generally well known. Twenty years ago, there was no bread wheat of commercial importance known that was able to resist rust. Today practically all of the bread wheat grown in Manitoba and the Eastern part of Saskatchewan consists of new rust-resistant types, all of which have been developed within the past decade. Such varieties as Thatcher, Regent, Renown and Apex have come to take the place of those old stalwarts of former days such as Marquis, Ceres and Reward. Today it is possible to calculate, often in millions, what these new creations have saved the country whereas less than ten years ago the losses from wheat stem rust were sometimes enormous, states Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

While the work with spring wheat has occupied the spotlight in past years, yet accomplishments in the development of varieties of oats which are able to resist rust are proving of almost equal importance especially in certain regions where this disease has been particularly destructive. Large areas, especially in Eastern Canada, where oat growing was a precarious occupation, are now capable of producing satisfactory crops of this important cereal. Varieties such as Vanguard and Earlen, the former resistant to stem rust and the latter to certain forms of leaf rust, have proved enormously valuable in large sections of Ontario as well as in certain parts of Quebec and the Maritimes.

As perfection is seldom if ever attainable, the work still goes on of trying to combine as many virtues as possible within the one variety. This work, centralized as it is, in plant breeding divisions of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Colleges and Universities, may justly be considered war work of major importance as it all has to do with volume and quality of output as well as with cost of production.

## Look Forward To Return

## Missionaries Put Out By The Japanese Are Not Discouraged

Three-fifths of the 1,500 persons who came home from the Far East on the Gripsholm were missionaries, ousted by war from the mission fields they had tillied through years of patient labor. They were all to be aged. They were looking forward to their return. "There is no defeatism among us," a spokesman said. "We know that the work we left behind is being carried on by local constituencies and that the future will bring increased opportunities. Out of the 900 missionaries and their families repatriated on the Gripsholm, 650 were Protestants, 135 were Catholics, and there were more than 100 children."

## Drawing Card Gone

## Former Home Of Famous Dr. Locke Is Almost Deserted

Williamsburg, a small, unpretentious Ontario village, found fame and phenomenal growth through a country doctor: Paul Gornley has drawn a picture of Williamsburg now that Dr. Locke is no longer there to crowd it with legions of sufferers seeking the relief he could give them from their ills. The streets are almost deserted; vacant houses are many, and some of the better buildings have even been sold and converted into woodsheds and chicken coops—Ottawa Citizen.

## WOMAN SAVED SHIP

## Credit for saving a ship at sea goes to Mrs. Brenda Tayner, 19-year-old wife of an army radio operator.

She was helping her husband study his signal code by listening to the radio with him. She heard an SOS, notified authorities and the vessel was saved.

## THE QUEEN WAITED

The Queen knew how important a tittle for a wedding gown is to any young bride-to-be. When she arrived at a West End shop and learned a girl was waiting for a try-on she refused to take preference. "I'll wait—the bride comes first," she said.

## AMONG OTHER THINGS

A contract providing, among other things, that employees should slice bread straight to conserve food and thus aid the war effort, was signed on behalf of 8,000 workers in New York cafeterias and self-service restaurants.

BANK OF MONTREAL  
FINAL CROP REPORT

This has been a year of abundance throughout Canada, with satisfactory crops in every province, unusually heavy crops in many districts and a total production of cereals in the prairie provinces surpassing all previous records. The dominion bureau of statistics has estimated prairie wheat production at 587,000,000 bushels as compared with 293,000,000 bushels in 1941 and an average of 320,945,000 during the past ten years. The average per acre yield is estimated at 28.4 bushels and by provinces is: Alberta 29.0, Saskatchewan 28.3, and Manitoba 26.9, as compared with 15.0, 11.9 and 20.9 bushels last year respectively. The acreage sown to wheat at 20,653,000 was 2.3 per cent below the previous year. Inclement weather has adversely affected grades, which will be lower than in the past several years. There was an increase of about 27 per cent over 1941 in the acreage sown to coarse grains, while production is estimated to amount to 278 per cent of last year's total. The estimated production is: oats 508,000,000 bushels, barley 255,000,000 bushels, rye 24,803,000 bushels and flax 16,700,000 bushels. Harvesting was late in commencing and was hampered by adverse weather during August and September, but good progress has been made this month. Threshing is about 80 per cent completed in Manitoba, 60 per cent in Saskatchewan and 50 per cent in Alberta. The lateness of the season and the preference given to coarse grains have retarded wheat marketings by farmers, which amounted to 63,909,000 bushels from August 1 to October 16, as compared with 71,101,000 bushels for the same period last year. Deliveries of coarse grains for the same period were 47,361,000 bushels compared to 30,043,000 bushels in 1941. In the province of Quebec the yields of grains, hay and fruit have been heavy, and other crops generally are well above average, with the exception of potatoes which have suffered from rot and have yielded below-average returns. In Ontario, production of fall wheat and hay was heavy, spring grains were above average and satisfactory crops of peas, corn, turnips and mangolds are reported, with less-than-average yields indicated for sugar-beets, beans, potatoes and flue-cured tobacco. Grapes were plentiful; peaches, pears and cherries gave good returns, but yields of apples and plums were light. Most small fruits turned out well. In the maritime provinces, crop yields generally have been satisfactory, with the hay crop particularly good and the yield of potatoes better than average. In British Columbia, the hay, fodder and potato crops have been good, and the yield of most tree fruits, including apples, is above average, but grains, berries, roots and vegetables have been less abundant than usual.

**PRAIRIE PROVINCES**—Seeding was slow in getting under way, proceeded intermittently and was not completed until well into June. The best progress was made in Alberta. At the outset, moisture reserves were ample in Manitoba, but elsewhere there was a deficiency. Good general rains in the latter part of May and in early June remedied the situation and comparatively heavy precipitation continued throughout the summer. Except in the Peace River district and a few other small scattered areas, there was no crop deterioration from drought. Cool weather which prevailed during May and most of June and July, induced a slow but sturdy growth. On the whole, conditions during the growing season were excellent. Heavy stands developed and heads filled well. Frost in the late spring damaged flax and rye to some extent and early autumn frosts adversely affected grades in some districts. Rust infection was widespread, but did not appear to injure the crops, except flax, which suffered to some extent. There were frequent hail storms and considerable damage was suffered, particularly in south-central Saskatchewan. Grasshoppers were numerous, and although savages caused some losses, damage by all insects was comparatively light. Lodging of heavy crops, particularly barley, delayed ripening and caused difficulty in cutting in many districts. Harvesting commenced about the middle of August but was not general until the beginning of September, and due to adverse weather, proceeded only intermittently until October 1. Since then good progress has been made, although labor shortages have hampered operations. Sugar-beets in Alberta and Manitoba are yielding well.

## A TRANSPORTATION TRIUMPH . . . A BANKING ACHIEVEMENT.

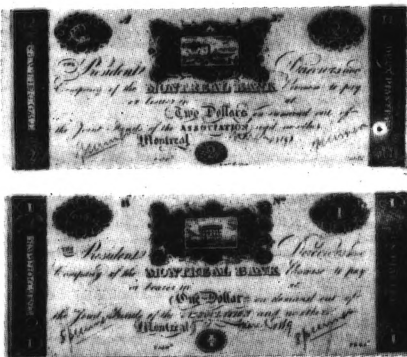


This picture shows the Hon. Donald Smith, vice-president of the Bank of Montreal, driving at Craigellachie, B.C., in November, 1885, the golden spike to complete the line of Canada's first transcontinental railway — The Canadian Pacific.

Effectively sealing the Confederation of 1867 by a continuous ribbon of steel from Montreal to Vancouver, the undertaking was made possible through the financial backing of the Bank of Montreal from the start. Through this support, the pioneer railway builders were able to overcome what appeared to be insuperable obstacles and complete a project that has been recognized as being the most important in the opening-up and development of Canada's West.

Donald Smith, who was later knighted and finally elevated to the peerage to become Lord Strathcona, was elected president of the Bank of Montreal in 1897 and honorary president in 1905.

## FIRST REAL CANADIAN MONEY



Canada's first dollar bills were issued by the Bank of Montreal which began business in 1817. Up to that time, only foreign currencies were in circulation in Canada, and as the country had no money of its own, most domestic business was done by barter.

The illustration on the \$2 bill is believed to represent one of the steamboats, belonging to the Honourable John Molson, that plied on the St. Lawrence at the time. Mr. Molson, who was the most outstanding merchant of Montreal in the early part of the nineteenth century, was president of the Bank of Montreal from 1826 to 1834.

## Summary of Minutes of M. D. Minburn Council Meeting

Minister of Municipal Affairs Peaved  
At Removal of Office to Mannville

Meeting called to order by the reeve at 10 a.m.  
Members present: W. Revill, reeve, W. D. Ramsey, deputy reeve, G. Pheasey, W. H. Empey, A. W. Fisher, P. Kaminsky, L. McCollum.

The reeve informed the council that he had changed the date of the meeting from the 12th to the 13th owing to there being a public holiday on the 12th.

W. D. Ramsey—That the action of the reeve in changing the date of the meeting from the 12th to the 13th be approved. Cd.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary.

W. H. Empey—That a correction be made in the minutes of last meeting in respect to the voting on the resolution re the location of the office at Mannville. Such voting to read 4 to 3 instead of 5 to 2. Voting, 4 to 3. Cd.

G. Pheasey—That the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as amended. Cd.

P. Kaminsky—That the financial report for the month of September be accepted. Cd.

The building committee, Messrs. Revill, Pheasey and McCollum, reported that they had met at Mannville and they recommended that an addition be made to the Mannville office, such addition to be built on the west part of the present building—cost of such addition approximately \$1500.00.

W. H. Empey—That the report of the building committee be accepted. Cd.

L. McCollum—That the council proceed with the addition to the Mannville office as per plans explained by the committee at an approximate cost of \$1500.00. Voting 5 to 2. Cd.

G. Pheasey—Moved we adjourn to meet at 1:15 p.m. Cd.

A communication from the deputy minister of municipal affairs in which objection was taken to the council changing their location of office from Minburn to Mannville, was read to the council.

The matter was fully discussed and a letter to the deputy minister was written and read to the council.

G. Pheasey—That the letter as read to the council be mailed at once to the deputy minister. Cd.

W. D. Ramsey—That the building committee go ahead and make the necessary arrangements to build an addition to the Mannville office. Voting 6 to 1. Cd.

A claim for damages allegedly caused to J. H. S. Caldwell's car while travelling on a road between Sec. 36-47-13-4 and Sec. 31-47-13-4 was made by Mr. Caldwell. The amount claimed, \$18.60.

Mr. Empey reported that the first intimation of this bad place in the road was the morning after Mr. Caldwell had passed over it.

W. D. Ramsey—In view of the fact that councillor Empey had no knowledge of the condition of the road between Sec. 36-47-13 and Sec. 31-47-12 we do not accept any responsibility for damages allegedly caused to J. H. S. Caldwell's car. Cd.

W. Revill—That J. H. S. Caldwell be paid the sum of \$4.60, being damage caused to his battery while travelling over a road in division No. 3. Cd.

L. McCollum—That By-law No. 9, 1942, a by-law providing for the purchase of an elevating grader from the J. D. Adams Ltd. for the sum of \$5619.00; terms: cash \$2000.00, \$1519.00 Nov. 1, 1942, \$1810.00 Nov. 1, 1944, be read for the first time. Cd.

W. H. Empey—That By-law No. 9, 1942, be read for a second time. Cd.

C. W. Jensen who was requested to be present at the meeting was not present.

L. McCollum—That the case of C. W. Jensen be placed in the hands of J. I. Jones, barrister, for whatever action may be deemed necessary. Cd.

L. McCollum—That the voting in the next municipal election be held at large. Cd.

The question of stock running on the road allowances in herd law areas was discussed by the council. The following resolution was the result of the discussion: L. McCollum—That at the next meeting of the council constables be appointed to enforce the by-laws of the district. Cd.

W. H. Empey—That the accounts and pay sheets be paid. Cd.

P. Kaminsky—That we adjourn. Cd.



Canada is calling—not only for the utmost in farm produce, but for money to fight with. Make your contribution doubly effective. Produce to the limit. Buy Victory Bonds\* with the proceeds, to the last dollar you can spare. Your money will bring you interest, and will be available for new equipment, machinery, and all those things you will need but which cannot be purchased until the war is won.

## \*VICTORY TICKETS

Your local Victory Loan Sales Committee will explain this easy way of subscribing for Victory Bonds, whereby you may purchase Bonds in exchange for a portion of your farm products, only when they are marketed.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED  
WINNIPEG CANADA

## Jim Says

## IT CAN BE DONE

Jim finds times hard. His standard of living has dropped. There are all these new taxes.

Now there's another Victory Loan and Jim is expected to subscribe.

"Rock bottom!" was Jim's first thought. "We're on rock bottom. Just can't find the money!"

He's thought some more since. And he's decided it can be done. Jim says he doubts if Merritt lost much time wondering if it could be done when he crossed that bridge at Dieppe.

This advertisement contributed to the Victory Loan campaign by Dominion Textile Company Limited, Montreal.

**THE DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY**

- Rates that are considerate of your pocketbook.
- Large airy guest rooms, comfortably furnished.
- Grand food in the Café at reasonable prices.

**ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL**

101st Street, Edmonton

## TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.







## "Now WE hold a Mortgage on Canada Ma!"

"Sure we're working harder than ever—but that never hurt anybody. We're working longer hours and putting our money away in Victory Bonds. Now we'll be paid interest instead of paying it.

"When peace comes we'll have money saved to buy new equipment for our farm—might even put up a new barn—maybe take a holiday!

"Meanwhile, we can't think of any safer or better place to invest our money than in bonds backed by our country. And we can't think of any better purpose than helping our fighting boys get the jump on the enemy. When we read about our lads bombing Germany, we can think that maybe we raised one of those bombs on our own farm.

"So that's our plan from now until peace comes. We will work to save and lend. We'll have it to spend later. And we can look forward to getting that new tractor and that fine new automobile we're saving for now."

"We'll be laying up for ourselves the best of all investments—VICTORY BONDS—backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada; they yield a fair rate of interest; we can borrow against them; and they are readily saleable when we need cash!

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY...

Buy THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

CANADA NEEDS \$750,000,000 NOW!

**HOW TO BUY**

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesmen, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

## VIKING ITEMS

The Viking Jives orchestra is playing at Sedgewick on Friday evening of this week.

After Thursday, November 5th, picture shows by Kiebler will be held on Thursday nights only.

Copies of the History of Viking district, "Remember When," may be had at the News office 25c per copy.

Watch for posters for the Elks Carnival, out soon, to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18. All committees are working hard to make it bigger and better than last year's car.

Romeo Granger, of Montreal, and Antoine Girouard, of St. Hyacinthe, two young men who came out from Quebec to assist in the harvest, paid a call to this office on Tuesday when threshing was stopped on account of the weather. They have been with Geo. Robinson's crew since arriving west and have enjoyed their stay. They expect to remain until the job is finished.

Mrs. Palmer Nordstrom had her hand badly injured while backing the car out of the garage last Saturday during the fire. Her hand was crushed against one of the doors.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Comisarow on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Paner, and Mrs. Klimov, of Vegreville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bricker of Levey.

Inclement weather is again retarding harvest operations in this district which are about half finished. There is hope for more favorable threshing weather next month.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid have postponed their annual chicken dinner from November 7, to November 21.

Mrs. N. P. Rashbrook and little daughter, Norma Ann, are visiting with relatives in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Winifred Kelly is leaving this week for a visit with her mother and other relatives at Detroit, Michigan, for a month.

Mrs. J. L. Dodds arrived from Stettin on Tuesday and is a guest at the home of Miss S. Gilbert for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skaltitzky left last week for their home at Park Rapids, Minnesota.

Gordon Stalker is crying a sale for Ross Shipy on Thursday, November 12, 15 miles north and 4 miles east of Jarrow.

Members of the Viking branch of the Canadian Legion are reminded that a meeting is being held in Viking on Saturday evening, October 31, at 8 o'clock.

If you are thinking of having an auction sale see Gordon Stalker for dates. Quick service on posters and publicity may be had at the News office.

Mrs. W. D. Murdoch spent a few days in Saskatoon last week visiting with her son Tom of the RCAF and other relatives and friends in the prairie city.

City officials should see to it that no undue destruction of property takes place next Saturday, October 31, known for years as Halloween.

Publicity and printing go hand in hand. Let Gordon Stalker handle your auction sale, and arrange with The News Office for posters and publicity.

Previous to her departure for her home in Minnesota, Mrs. Wilson was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by her sister, Mrs. J. J. Skaltitzky. Dinner was served for the party at the Viking hotel.

Donnie Pascha, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pascha, who was injured in a car accident on Main street last Thursday afternoon, recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital on Monday.

He was injured when he ran across the street directly in front of a car driven by Mrs. Alice Voy. He was hit by the bumper, and eye-witnesses say the front and rear wheels passed over him. The youngster darted out from between other cars parked on the street and into the path of Mrs. Voy's car, who had no time to avoid the accident. It is stated.

Miss Houcher, nurse in Dr. McBride's office arrived and tenderly placed Donnie in her car and rushed him to the hospital for attention. He suffered from shock and bruises but no broken bones.

Marj, Barker of the CWAC, Calgary spent a 48 hour leave at home over the week-end. We hear that Marj is now doing police duty.

Capt. G. C. Haworth writes from the east that he had the pleasure of meeting Harold Dean, former member of the bank staff



With the theatre in his veins, a score usually close at hand and golf never far from his mind, Norman Lucas, veteran of the First Great War, singer, announcer and pioneer radio man, is one of the better known producers in the CBC. He is a member of the Toronto Studio staff, has supervised numerous musical comedy programmes, is currently producing several CBC Recital series. These programmes are heard over Station CBK Watrous (540 Kcs.) and other stations of the Western Network.

here, on a street car in Montreal. Harold is a flight sergeant in the RCAF.

J. M. Bowdway received his "wings" at the Macleod air training station last week and arrived home on Saturday on leave. He is now Serg. Pilot Bowdway.

The local organizer for the third Victory Loan, Mr. G. T. Loney, reports that up to date somewhat over one-third of the quota has been reached. The quota for this district is \$32,000.00.

Have you seen the dagger at the office of the organizer? This dagger will be sent to some soldier overseas when our quota has been reached. Let's all see that it gets there. The most we can lend is the least we can do.

If a canvasser has not found time to see you, call in at headquarters for the past five years. Dated and put your name on the dotted line for a Victory Bond, whether large or small. Every subscription counts.

Chas. Shiels, manager of the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Daysland for the past five years, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Winnipeg office, and expects to leave in about two weeks to assume his new position. Mr. Shiels was relieving manager here for a few months during 1937 and has many friends here. Previous to being transferred to Daysland he was manager of the branch at Oakville, Manitoba. Mr. Shiels' promotion to the important office of assistant to the manager at the Winnipeg office is well merited. Both at Oakville and Daysland his abilities were recognized in bringing these branches to a more satisfactory condition by hard work and application to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiels and young daughter, Margaret, motored over from Daysland last Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Runyon, parents of Mrs. Shiels, and other relatives and friends.

The Golden Valley Lutheran church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Sunday afternoon, October 25, at 2:30 p.m., when Myrtle Helen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Halvorsen, of Viking, became the bride of Klas Emil, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosen, of Viking.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Stiles, pastor of the church.

To the strains of Lohengren's Wedding March, played by Mrs. S. Lefsrud, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her floor length gown of white satin was fashioned on princess lines. Her chapel veil was held in place by a coronet of white tulle. She carried roses in her bouquet, and her only ornament was a sweetheart locket, gift of the groom. The bridesmaid, Miss Aline Halvorsen, sister of the bride, was becomingly dressed in a floor length gown of blue tulle. She carried a bouquet of carnations and her ornament was a gold locket.

Mr. William Rosen, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Lefsrud sang "Oh, Perfect Love."

After the ceremony a delicious lunch was served to about forty relatives and guests at the home of the bride's parents. The bride couple were seated at a table centered by a three-tier wedding cake.

Mrs. Halvorsen and Mrs. Rosen were dressed in navy sheer afternoon frocks.

## NORWEGIANS FACE FAMINE

Norway is facing a serious food shortage this coming winter—just how grave the situation may become was apparent in a report published on October 3 in London by the Norwegian government.

Virtually every aspect of this scarcity in foodstuffs can be traced directly to the German policy of carrying of produce for their own use, and it is said that this is beginning to look like a deliberate attempt to force them to sue for a separate peace.

Parents in Norway, the report said, often have to send their children to bed early because they have not any supper to give them, while instances of men fainting at their work benches and of women while marketing, both through lack of nourishment, are increasing.

All summer it has been almost impossible to obtain green vegetables, potatoes, berries and other fruit, although the harvest has been good. The fishing industry is nearly closed down, owing to the number of mines offshore, and meat is hard to find, the government stated.

The meat item has occasioned the greatest anguish, it is reported, for the Germans have requisitioned

200,000 head of cattle, one-seventh of Norway's pre-war stock, and have forced the farmers to slaughter valuable livestock.

It has been the practice of the enemy to get foodstuffs direct from the producers, who frequently are not able to benefit from their own crops. A farmer helping himself from his own fields is liable to be punished for theft.

Methodically combing the country, the report concludes, the occupying power has confiscated stocks of whale meat built up as a reserve by the Norwegians for just such an emergency. Milk rationing must be stricter today, adults receiving a quarter of a pint of skimmed milk daily and a little butter if they are lucky, the government said.

## GORDON STALKER AUCTIONEER

Farm Sales A Specialty  
Years of Experience in Crying Sales of All Kinds  
Hundreds of Satisfied Customers  
See Me For Dates or Enquire at The Viking News Office  
License No. 21-42-43

## SAYS HEAVIER HOG WOULD AID FARMER

In order to boost bacon supplies for Britain, a plea was made at Edmonton last week that Canadian farmers be permitted to feed hogs to round 300 lbs. instead of 200 lbs. by Aar A. Brown, prominent in livestock circles, and one of the old established commission men at Edmonton stockyards.

"It takes 6 months to raise a 200 lb. hog and an extra month will produce a 300 lb. hog. With a wealth of feed grain why not step up weights and production, save labor and forget rail grading for the duration of the war," said Mr. Brown.

"Surely Canadian wheat and barley-fed hogs will meet with as much favor overseas as U.S. corn-fed hogs weighing as much as 300 lbs. and more.

"Reading market news has been a heart breaker to Canadian hog producers, as Uncle Sam's producers are getting up to \$13.75 live weight for fat corn-fed pigs, which is more than Canadian farmers get for their best bacon hogs, dressed weight," said Mr. Brown.

The Ladies Aid bazaar is a good place to purchase a good Xmas present for your lady friend.

## SPORTS

(By Walter Marlow)

The National Hockey League will get underway Saturday, October 31, minus the colorful Brooklyn Americans. Last year Stanley Cup champions, Toronto Maple Leafs, are being picked a good favorite to keep the Stanley Cup. Saturday night games will again be broadcast from coast to coast, starting Saturday, Oct. 31.

This year's version of the Montreal Canadiens should give the other teams of the N.H.L. something to worry about. When they purchased Gordon Drillon of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal supporters began having hopes of a top-ranking contender. Up to now they have played three exhibition games and won. It is expected that Drillon will score 25 goals this season. He drove home 23 for Toronto last year.

To make tasty tea biscuits, add chopped candied fruit peel to your regular biscuit dough. The fruit may be placed inside or on top of the mixture before it is baked. Or candied ginger may be used.

## MINOR SACRIFICES

Which People Should Make Willingly To Help War Effort

"The simplest fact I know about the months to come," writes Leon Henderson, "is that we are going to experience a deep and drastic change in our living habits. This is nothing more than a truth we should all know—but the Administrator of the Office of Price Administration does a forceful job of underlining that truth in the New York Times that is worth noting even here in Canada, where many of our war restrictions have gone far ahead of those in the United States."

The rich man, the really rich man, is going to have one car instead of three, to learn to drive it himself, to discover there is exercise in coal shovelling and in pushing a lawn mower. He's really going to have to close his second house, to lend his yacht to the navy, to learn about Florida in the Encyclopedia.

The middle-aged man will accustom himself to street cars and suburban trains, or at least will operate his car on a club basis with his neighbors. His wife will take up vegetable gardening and even try white-washing the fence, and he'll learn about dish washing. "He will go easy on carbon-paper, paper, clips, rubber bands, erasers . . . his tailor will be short of wool cloth . . . and the supply of gin will have gone the way of the brass ash tray, the stainless steel humidifier and the metal smoking stand . . . he will stay home more, read more and potter about more."

Mr. Henderson warns, too, that "Mrs. Middle-income will learn to run her refrigerator for shorter periods in order to conserve power and to avoid stain on parts that will grow increasingly hard to replace."

Some of Mr. Henderson's thoughts of things to come may not apply precisely to the Canadian future—but on the other hand there will be some things they will have in the South that we won't have up here.

Mr. Henderson says there will of course be the behind-the-scenes buyers of tires, the gasoline chiselers, the sugar hoarders and the price gougers. But he doesn't expect them to be numerous and has a few tricks up his sleeve to meet them. This is our own experience too. All of us on this continent are ready to sacrifice; but we want to be told what to sacrifice and to what extent. As Mr. Henderson well says: "I haven't heard of any one yet wishing to call off the war in order to get a new aluminum salad bowl or a streamlined-super-de-luxe vacuum cleaner."—Ottawa Journal.

## Minister Making Plans

Has Turned Basement Of His Home Into A Factory

The London Evening News tells of a 57-year-old minister who makes aeroplane parts in the basement of his home at Ford Hill and who has been working 12 hours a day on his machine. He is the Rev. Percival Mackenzie. "After trying for more than two years to get the Ministries to use my services and my tools, which are worth hundreds of pounds, I have found a factory which is only too glad to employ them," he said. "Several of my congregation have offered to help me, and I hope to find time to train them. I have been interested in machinery all my life. I work till I am nearly dropping and I am proud to do it."

## May Use Cellophane

Tests Show It Is Satisfactory For Packaging Some Liquids

Cellophane, which is made from wood pulp and chemicals, is being used for containers that were formerly tin, while it is disappearing as a wrapping to improve the appearance of such things as fancy liners and lingerie.

Coffee and baking powder are among the latest commodities packaged in cellophane, and some day concentrated fruit juices and dehydrated soups may be put up the same way for tests have proven that this transparent material will retain certain liquids very satisfactorily.

## BIBLICAL MANNA

Ferrians collect and sell the Biblical "manna from Heaven" which fed the "Israelites." Deposited on leaves and the ground by aphids, it is a sweet liquid which hardens and is "like hoar frost on the ground." A man can gather as much as three pounds of manna a day in some localities.

## NAVAL RESERVE BASE

Pensions Minister Mackenzie has announced that Deadman's island, in Vancouver harbor, will be developed as a permanent Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve base which will be named H.M.C.S. Discovery.

## Buried Treasure

Sergeant Of Royal Marines Tells About Hidden Money In Burma

A young sergeant of the Royal Marines, separated from his unit last April in a Burma jungle, turned up at Calcutta recently with his squad intact after months of wandering. Aside from the memory of many narrow escapes from Japanese patrols, they brought with them the wife of a district commissioner, her daughter, Joyce, three district commissioners and a carefully plotted map showing where there had been concealed over \$3,000,000 in silver rupees. The coins are in 5,000 sacks each containing 2,200 rupees and only the sergeant and Commissioner Mitchell's wife are said to know the exact location of the cache. How the sergeant brought the commissioner's party safely down to Calcutta, he told a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph of London, after he and his squad had "regained their unit at Colombo, Ceylon, as follows: 'The Japs were not much more than 30 miles behind us all the way. Several times planes swooped low over the river and machine gunned our boats, but we had no casualties. What worried some of us more was the Naga head-hunters, through whose country we had to pass. After a time we had to abandon the boats and trek through the jungle. Coolies carried Mrs. Mitchell and Joyce on chair litters while we walked beside as bodyguard with Tommy guns.'

## Means Loss Of Steel

One Of Allies Greatest Problems Is The U-Boat Sinkings

There is an aspect of the shipping problem that is not sufficiently appreciated.

Every ship that is sunk means the total loss of several thousand tons of steel. Over 400 ships have been sunk off the American coast since the United States entered the war. They may range from 1,000 to 10,000 tons or even more. Britain has lost many millions of tons of steel ships. The loss of bottoms is serious enough and is a deadly handicap to the war effort. But there is no scrap value in a sunk ship. In peacetime old ships are broken up and become parts of new ships. In wartime sunken ships are dead loss. New steel has to be found in greater quantities for new ships because scrap is growing scarcer every day. New ships are being sent out and may become irrecoverable junk in Davy Jones' locker on their first voyages as in the case of a ship that was launched, completed, loaded with war material and sunk all within three months.

Among all the problems of the Allies the U-boat sinkings seem to be about the most desperate.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Rights Not Respected

Nazis Do Not Recognize Neutrality In Any Country

The Russian newspaper, Pravda, in asserting recently that Germany, "needing more victories," was casting a speculative eye on neutral countries, including Sweden, made this charge:

"The German air force is openly knocking neutrality by flying over Swedish territory as if it were its home land."

We have no desire to criticize a Russian newspaper, but we can't see much of a story in the fact that the Germans act in a neutral country as if it were their own territory. That seems to be the history of the Nazi warlords.

No neutral country can hope to have its right respected while the Nazis are in power. They have no understanding of what the word means. Even Germany's European ally is treated by the Germans as if it were their own land, except for this: The Nazis don't plunder their own country.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## A GOOD DEFINITION

"Palliative" occurred in the reading one day at school, according to the Methodist Recorder of England, and, as it was not a word to be passed by if it meant nothing to his pupils, the master stopped the reading and asked: "Do any of you know what a palliative is?" Not one knew, but one guessed brilliantly. "Please, sir," he said, "it's a friendly donkey!"

## ALL HE HAD LEFT

"May I help you with your luggage, sir?" a solicitous porter asked Anthony Jefferson, an Oxford university medical student, who came to Montreal to study at McGill university. "Here it is," he replied, holding up a paper bag containing all the belongings he managed to save after being torpedoed on the way from the British Isles. 2477

## Flight Lieutenant From Calgary



Relaxing in the sun at a British air station is Flight-Lieut. F. E. "Nobby" Clarke, flight commander of an R.C.A.F. army co-operation squadron. He comes from Calgary and attended St. John's college, University of Manitoba, where he was a well-known cricket player.

## Under Japanese Rule

India Would Never Know Freedom As It Exists Now

Pearl S. Buck in the Christian Science Monitor says: Such men as Gandhi and Nehru would not be alive today had Japan been the ruler of India instead of England. The proof of this as a fact is to be found in Korea, where Japan does rule and where no nationalist leader has continued.

The true greatness of India lies in the fact that though the strongest imperialism of our times has been British, yet that imperialism has nevertheless allowed freedom as a principle to exist. Under British rule, India has developed as a nation asking today for independence. Under Japanese rule, India would have sunk into a state of utter subjugation.

## Back In Britain

Duke Of Gloucester Has Ended Four-Month Inspection Tour

The Duke of Gloucester has returned to Britain, ending an unprecedented four-month tour of a dozen countries on three continents, it was announced in London.

During his trip he inspected hundreds of military centres and hundreds of thousands of troops. His tour took the Duke 42,400 miles by airplane, automobile and train through Gibraltar, Libya, Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus, Syria, Iraq, Iran, India, Ceylon, Eritrea, Aden, Somaliland, Kenya, the Sudan and British West Africa.

## LESS IMMIGRATION

Volume of immigration into Canada declined 12.9 per cent. at 3,700 in the six months ended June 30, compared with 4,256 in the corresponding period last year, the immigration branch of the mines and resources department reported.

## Many Odd Exhibits

May Be Seen By Visitors To Nova Scotia Museum

Visitors to Nova Scotia who happen to be interested in oddities and in early circus history are always drawn to the Pioneers' Museum, an institution unique in Canada for its collection of farming implements and methods of transportation used by the pioneers.

Located at Alma, Nova Scotia, atop the Green Hill look-off 701 feet above sea level, the museum contains the basket and shoe—size No. 17—worn by Anne Swan, Nova Scotia's giantess, who travelled with P. T. Barnum's circus. Miss Swan was a handsome woman, 8 feet 2 inches tall, weighing over 500 pounds.

Here also is the stage coach ridden by King Edward VII. when, as Prince of Wales, he visited the region in 1860.

## Australians Were Lucky

Got Treat Bought By Italian Women For Nazi Soldiers

Rich women of the Italian colony in Alexandria were revealed to have bought \$5,000 worth of cakes and candies to shower on Axis soldiers whom they believed were on the outskirts of that city. Acting on a false rumor that Axis forces had reached the Alexandrian suburb of Mex, the Italian women bought up all the sweets in Alexandria, loaded them into automobiles and drove to Mex. When they arrived, they found Australian troops—not Italians. The women burst into tears, gave the candies and cookies to the Australians and left.

Patrons of the New York public library may borrow pictures, as well as books. The library has a file of 1,000,000 pictures.

## People Work Hardest

Live Shortest Time According To Editor Of Medical Journal

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association, said that the modern scientific attitude toward exercise after the age of forty is not "to lift a finger unnecessarily."

Dr. Fishbein, in an editorial appearing in Hygieia, A.M.A. publication, quoted Dr. Peter P. Steincrohn, whose slogan is, "Rest begins at forty."

"Exercise all you want up to thirty, slow up at thirty-five, don't lift a finger unnecessarily after forty," Dr. Fishbein quoted Dr. Steincrohn as saying. He added that the importance of exercise for the young or the man in training for the Army "is not questioned."

"Bear in mind, however, that being in training is not the normal condition of the average man," Dr. Fishbein said. "The opponents of exercise insist that the animals that exercise the least live the longest. They mention, for instance, the deep-sea turtle which may live several thousands of years, and elephants, which live 30 years, whereas physically active animals like the dog live from ten to fifteen years; the rabbit, if it is lucky, seven to eight years, and the mouse only a few months. People who work hardest live the shortest time."

Dr. Fishbein advised moderate exercise below the point of fatigue and exhaustion and said that regularity in exercise is important.

## Glad To Do It

Story Tells How Worker In German Factory Obeyed Hitler

According to one of the tales carried from Europe and reprinted in the Canadian Unionist, Hitler and Goering were visiting an armaments plant and Goering told Hitler that German workmen were losing faith in their Fuehrer. This Hitler denied and going up to a workman, handed him his own revolver and said:

"To prove your loyalty to me, shoot five of your comrades."

The man obeyed immediately and killed five Germans. Hitler was delighted, and smiling at Goering said: "Well done, my good man. Where do you come from?"

Swiftly the man answered: "Warsaw."—Niagara Falls Review.

## Behind The Urals

Author Tells About Russia's Production Of Steel And Coal

In "Behind the Urals," just published by Houghton Mifflin, John Scott gives some notion of the phenomenal increase in Russian production during the nine years from 1932 to 1940. In Magnitogorsk where Scott lived as a worker the production of steel and coal grew from one thousand tons in 1932 to more than fifteen thousand by the end of 1940. Wartime figures, which we hope are even better, remain a Soviet secret. If the war is to settle down into a long affair, Scott's picture is encouraging, since Russia will be dependent upon her Ural industry.—The Argonaut.

## SOMETHING TO KNOW

If you are sending stamps in letters to boys in school or soldiers in camp, you can keep them from sticking together by sprinkling a very little talcum over them. This is a good idea, too, for any one who keeps a stamp folder.

## WAS READY

Canada's Army Spokesman Worked On Plans Before War Started

Maj.-Gen. Maurice A. Pope, Canada's military spokesman in the councils of war at Washington, knows how the machinery of government works. He is a soldier with the experience and qualifications of a diplomat and civil servant.

As the representative of the war committee of the Canadian cabinet at Washington he is something more than a military attaché. He represents Canada at consultations of combined staffs of the United Kingdom and the United States. He deals with matters relating to the grand strategy of the war, the supply of arms and munitions to the Canadian forces and the uses of those forces in co-operation with the forces of other nations.

Gen. Pope was in on the ground floor of Canada's organization for the present war. More than a year before war broke out he started official but secret work on war plans. A permanent force officer from the close of the first great war, in which he served with the engineers, he was appointed secretary of six inter-departmental committees which laid plans for conscription, dealing with enemy aliens, air raid precautions and other special measures. One of the committees wrote the government's "War Book," containing instructions and procedure for steps necessary to turn the nation to a war basis.

"A civil servant should be seen but not heard," Gen. Pope once said and he followed that policy to the letter in his pre-war work. No one outside a small government circle knew of it but when the crisis came it saved time and trouble.

A tall, rugged, balding man of 50, Gen. Pope speaks with the meticulous precision of a diplomat and is equally at home in English and French. He is descended from two historic Canadian families, one French, one English-speaking—the Papes and the Taschereaus.—Toronto Star Weekly.

## Are Well Satisfied

Many Londoners Glad Government Has Cancelled All Subways

The Government has cancelled an order which would have evicted 500 members of that strange war-born society—the subway dwellers who nightly gather below London's streets to discuss everything from an Allied second front to baby's new tooth. Increased German aerial activity in the London area caused cancellation of the order. The underground population was relieved by this decision.

"That's fine," said Mrs. John Burford, whose family of three daughters and an 11-year-old son sleeps on the Holborn subway platform. "We can all stay here."

She and her family have spent every night since September, 1940, in the Holborn station. A German bomb destroyed their home. The only thing salvaged from the wreck was her husband's picture. He's fighting in Egypt.

She works 12 hours daily in a war factory. The soldier-father's picture is posted nightly over her son's cot in the subway.

More than 2,000 persons sleep on these subway platforms a few feet from the tracks. Another 3,000 in London's battered East End live in shelters beneath warehouses, banks and factories.

In the Strand station one woman, Lily Bridger, who works in a printing office, was worried when the government first decided to close that station.

"It's real pleasant here," she said. "I've decided to move to the Trafalgar Square station, but I don't expect to like it. They have such funny people there."

## IN BUSINESS LANGUAGE

A jeweller's assistant, an absent-minded fellow, was being married. He was presenting the bride—with the ring, when he hesitated.

"With this ring," prompted the minister.

"With this ring," said the bridegroom, "we give a written guarantee, reminding the customer that the price will be refunded if it is not as represented."

## USING CELLOPHANE

Frozen eggs are now being packed in cellophane, with an outside covering of cardboard to save metal. Heretofore eggs were removed from the shells, poured into tin cans, holding thirty pounds each and then frozen and stored. The tin cans previously used required two pounds of metal each. The cellophane-lined containers have no metal at all, except for wire stitching in some instances.

In Sumatra and Celebes the wild tribes consider exposing the knee immodest.

## Australian Generals View American Manoeuvres



Pictured at an army post as they look over maps of the U.S. army Carolina manoeuvres are, left to right: Lt.-Col. R. T. Blamey, Lt.-Gen. E. K. Smart, Brigadier A. B. Williams and Lt.-Col. W. M. Pharsany, all of the Australian army. These men are observing the manoeuvres of the United States troops in the Carolinas.



## A Delicious Beverage

Have you tried Postum yet? With each successive cup, Postum's robust, satisfying flavor seems more delicious. It's easily made, requires less sugar, and is very economical. And because Postum contains neither caffeine nor tannin it's a safe beverage for everyone.



4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS . . . 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100 CUPS

## HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —  
MICHAEL TRENT

### CHAPTER III.

Static quiet came between them and Anne Lowry felt within herself the nerve-lust of desperation. Erich Kruger once again showed. The lonely road, the dark forest it bisected, seemed suddenly a hostile spot. The night might hide watching eyes.

"Anne, I beg you—help me," he said. "I am a stranger here, no man for the mountains and woods. If I was ever your friend—, he broke off, leaned so close his dark unshaven face was inches from hers. "I do not like to beg a favor, nor say that you are obligated to me."

He broke off and at this time was silent, letting the implication play its suggestion in the mind of Anne Lowry. He was reminding her of a debt, one, he perhaps had never meant to ask repaid, and it was such an enormous debt that payment should be forthcoming without demand. Anne had never forgotten. It had been more than three years ago when her father lay ill, dying of fever, and all hope had been gone. And then Erich Kruger came. Anne remembered how he had brushed aside the inept doctor who could do nothing against the unknown fever.

Erich had said, "There is one man who can save his life. My father." And Anne would never forget that unauthorized light, that mercy light to Venezuela, nor how at the night's end Erich Kruger had fanned it with infinite patience and singular skill until Drew Lowry lived. . . . All that Erich Kruger now recalled, reminding Anne that there was a debt—a debt that now could be paid.

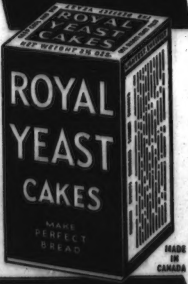
Annie said, "How can I help you, Erich?" And she saw how that made him relax. He thrust the gun into the pocket of the rough denim jacket he wore.

"You have a house near by?" he asked.

"I live at the hotel, at Halfway House. Father and I operate it, you see."

"A hotel?" He was thinking

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aloud. "It might do. I could be a guest. They would not look for me as a guest—except for my clothes. Perhaps you could get me some suitable attire. Anne, I would not be long with you. . . . Once the sun and cry was died down, I shall make my way to Mexico. There I will find friends who will help me get back home, to South America, where I can join my father and be safe. I wish only to be safe, Anne—." His voice broke, recovered quickly. "I have gone through so much, suffered so greatly."

A question loomed giganticly in Anne's mind. What great trouble was he in? Why was he hunted? Had he committed some ugly crime? She could not bring herself to ask, seeing how desperate he was, and he did not mean to tell her.

"I'll take you to the hotel, Erich," she said. "You will know what to do. You will be safe there, for as long as he thinks you should stay."

She straightened around to drive on. The mountain road seemed lonelier and more hostile than ever before. She drove fast, not saving the station wagon's springs on the rough road. Erich must have found some peace of mind, for almost at once he dropped his head in a dozed off.

Annie stopped the car on the road as soon as the lights of the hotel came into sight. She reached out and touched Erich's arm and he started violently and dropped his hand to the pocket holding the gun. Then seeing only her she sheepishly grinned.

"Halfway House is just ahead," she told him. "Only six employees are there. The guests do not start coming until tomorrow. I imagine everyone will be asleep by now, but I'll go on ahead and see. It will be best if the help does not see you in those clothes. Wait here, Erich, and I'll return in a few minutes. You will know it is safe to come."

"That is good Anne," he said. "I am grateful to you."

He opened the door and got out into the darkness. He started to close the door then held it. "I am not planning to betray me," he asked.

"There is no one more at the hotel," she told him. "I told him. 'No telephone. I could not be traced by it.' I wished."

No. His eyes, sunken and feverishly bright, appraised her. "No, you would not give me up to police." There is not a policeman—Anne caught her breath. "That is wasn't exactly true that there was not a policeman within miles and miles. There were the Forest Rangers near Squaw Creek, there was—Steve Hayes."

"An idea came to you," Erich said. "An idea, yes," she admitted. "I had forgotten the Forest Rangers. They watch out for strangers. They will have to be very careful Erich." He nodded jerkily, said, "I will watch for the signal."

Annie put the car into gear again and drove on to Halfway House. She parked the station wagon in the drive, then crossed the front verandah and entered the lobby, crossing the door behind her. Her father was slouched in an armchair by the radio, which was bringing in a Hollywood show, and smoking his pipe.

"Dad, are the others gone to their rooms?" she whispered. "Why, yes. Mrs. Bailey was last to go. She was here with me until half an hour ago. He eyed her anxiously. "Hello! Something's up. What is it?"

"Prepare yourself for a shock Drew Lowry," Anne said, forcing her voice. "I have an old friend out of side. You'd never guess who. It's Erich Kruger!" He stared disbelievingly. "Erich Kruger here? Oh, no. Erich's thousands of miles from here Anne," he said. A shadowy look darkened his pale thin face. "I know that for certain, Anne. You see, I kept it from you but Erich Kruger—Erich Kruger," said a gruffer voice from the doorway. "Is here. He hopes he is welcome."

Annie whirled and saw that he had slumped opened the door and had listened. He had followed her to the hotel—not trusting her. Lamplight was bright on his face, and now she saw how he had changed. He no longer was the youthful and carefree airline pilot; something besides time had hardened his face, thinned out his mouth, put a metallic brightness in his eyes. He closed the door behind him, came slowly into the big bare-limbed room, a squarely built and a not tall man in torn and soiled denim pants and jacket and heavy-duty shoes. He smiled, but it was a mechanical smile.

"Or am I not welcome, my old friend?" he asked. "If that is so, I shall go my way."

"No, no," Drew Lowry exclaimed. He rose and moved to Erich, holding out his hand. "I could never turn you away, Erich. What is mine, is yours." The police—

"We will not speak of that at once, Erich."

"Then I will say how good it is to see you again. The sight of an old friend can be as satisfying as the sight of a father—almost as pleasant as seeing a sweetheart." Erich put his arm about Drew Lowry's stooped shoulders. "You look better than three years ago, Drew Lowry. And the fraulein is so much prettier."

His use of the German words made Drew Lowry look anxiously about. He said, "sit in that chair by the radio, Erich. It is away from the windows."

"Is it possible someone could see me in here?"

"Possible but not probable," Drew Lowry said. "Anne, switch off some of the lights. . . . It will be cooler."

Annie obeyed and as she moved back from the light switch she heard Erich's insistent query: "Who could see? There are neighbors?"

The older man shot Anne a meaningful glance, then reluctantly said, "Erich, there was a policeman—a forest ranger, to be exact—here today looking about. He asked questions about how many people were here at Halfway House. I think it possible he knew you were somewhere near the vicinity and might have come here."

Erich nodded jerkily. "It is possible," he said. "I had to— to borrow a car after I crossed the Canadian border. I abandoned it close to the town where I met Anne. That was early this morning, so they would know that I am somewhere close. He lifted his hands in a pitiful pleading gesture. "If you could know what torment I have suffered, you would understand why I must not be caught. Herr Lowry—." One hand extended to Drew Lowry, then the other to Anne. "Fraulein—Try to imagine yourself in my place. Think what it means to be hunted like an animal."

Unnoticed, the radio program had given way to an eleven o'clock news broadcast. As Erich passed, the newscaster's voice filled the room. The word had a jolting impact.

"Canadian authorities announce that the German aviator who early yesterday made a daring escape from an Alberta Province prison camp is still at large. It is thought that the man has succeeded in reaching the United States, where police and F.B.I. agents—"

Drew Lowry went and switched off the radio. The sudden quiet seemed explosive. Anne saw a chilly whiteness on Erich's face. She had not guessed until this moment, although that morning she had heard of a news broadcast telling of the escaped prisoner, that Erich Kruger was that sort of a hunted man.

Squaw Creek Ranger Station stood in a forest clearing between the highway and the timbered creek. A neat row of silver-gray buildings including the administration building, a machine shop, a warehouse, and three houses. It was marked by a big sign bearing the Forest Service pine-tree emblem.

At eleven o'clock, Steve Hayes went to the dispatcher's room in the administration building for the weather reports. The reports were monotonously and gave no news of rain, rising humidity, good weather for timber fires. There was a fire over in the next district, and the next morning, C. Bates, handed over a report on it. The fire was being held; it was nothing to worry about. The dispatcher removed the phones from his ears.

"Sheriff Hardy phoned a couple of minutes ago, Steve," he said. "He wants us to keep our eyes open for

strangers. He thinks that escaped German aviator is wandering about Squaw Creek territory."

Steve Hayes nodded. "I've been keeping my eyes open, and if he's here we'll get him sooner or later," he said. He looked suddenly troubled.

"The sooner, the better. I hate to have a desperate mug like that loose in my district—with the country dry like this. Given time, hunted men always get the same ideas in the timber—an incendiary fire is the threat of pursuit. Then there's the devil to pay."

(To Be Continued)

## SMILE AWHILE

"Your husband is a martyr to dyspepsia, I believe."

"Not exactly," replied the long-suffering wife. "He's got dyspepsia all right, but I'm the martyr."

Teacher: "With what weapon did Samson slay the thousand Philistines, Tommy?"

Tommy: "With the axe of the Apostles."

Suitor: "I would like to marry your daughter."

Father: "Young man, do you drink?"

Suitor: "Thanks, but let's get this other matter settled first."

The newly-married couple were just leaving the registrar's office when the wife remembered she had registered her age as a year older than she actually was.

"Oh, never mind," replied her husband, "you'll get the said age pension a year sooner."

Dad: "Well, what kind of grades did you make in your finals?"

Son: "All right in everything but one study, and in that I am like Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln."

Dad: "Why, how's that?"

Son: "I went down in history."

Chairman of the Dance Committee: "Can't you teach the music a little—just a dance or two more?"

Orchestra Leader: "Sorry, this isn't a rubber band!"

Here's Quick Relief from SINUS PAIN

3-Purpose Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas

ONE best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion from nasal passages and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Vicks Vapo-Rol

Va-ro-lol is so successful because it does three important things:

(1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps clear out mucus; (3) soothes irritation.

Many sinus sufferers say it's best relief they've found. Try it!

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Vicks Vapo-Rol

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Keep in line with timely economy.

Crown Brand Syrup in addition to its other uses, is being so generally used to supplement sugar, that the demand has increased tremendously—so that sometimes your grocer may not be able to supply you. But you'll understand why.

A great deal more "Crown Brand" is being produced this year but it cannot be expected to meet a demand resulting from a war shortage of millions of pounds of sugar.

The supply of Crown Brand Syrup, like other things, must be shared. Don't hoard—buy rationally. With the help of your grocer, every effort is being made to keep you supplied with this delicious syrup.



**CROWN BRAND SYRUP**

## HOME SERVICE

### DANCING LEARNED IN HOME LESSONS



### Bumping Can Be Avoided

Easy, now! If you often crash into people on the dance floor, you're probably not sure of your dance posture or your steps.

You can easily learn the steps from diagrams. As for posture and smooth leading, why not take a few of the tips other men follow? For instance—

In holding your partner, be as comfortable as possible; keep her right arm no higher than her shoulder and clasp her a little above the waist. She'll follow better, make it easier for you.

Get your body under control as you dance. See that your upper body is directly over your hips—your weight over the balls of your feet. Then you can stop on a dime!

But, most important of all, be in a relaxed state of mind—possible only if you know the steps by heart!

You can learn any popular dance in one evening. Our 32-page booklet has diagrams and clear instructions for Conga, rumba, tango, fox-trot, Westchester, waltz, Samba, Peabody and shag. Includes basic steps and variations. Gives tips on leading, following.

Send 16c in coins for your copy of "How to Do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### RIGHTNESS

Would you be exempt from uneasiness; do nothing you know or even suspect is wrong.—Rules of Life.

Let a man try faithfully, manfully to be right, he will daily grow more and more right. It is at the bottom of the condition on which all men have to cultivate themselves.—Carlyle.

There is no right without a parallel duty, no liberty without the supremacy of the law, no high destiny without earnest perseverance, no greatness without self-denial.—Lieber.

Wrong may be a man's highest idea of right until his grasp of goodness grows stronger. It is always safe to be just.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Never, with the Bible in our hands, can we deny rights to other men, under the same circumstances, we would claim for ourselves.—Gardiner Spring.

Holiness, meekness, patience, humility, self-denial, and self-sacrifice, faith, love, each in might, and every gift of the spirit is might.—Hare.

The che is a Chinese musical instrument with 25 strings, played by plucking.

## Central Airport

May Be Built In The Heart Of London After The War

A great airport, surrounded by a spacious War Memorial park, may be built in the heart of London as part of the post-war reconstruction scheme. Already the blitzed areas—half-prepared by Hitler—are being examined by government surveyors with a view to their development in this way. When peace comes it will be found that the importance of air transport has multiplied many times over during the years of war. It is felt, therefore, that a central airport must have a prior claim in any reconstruction plans for London.

Buy War Savings Certificates

**NO SUGAR NEEDED FOR THIS CAKE**

Not even a teaspoonful of sugar in this new Swans Down Cake. And it is delightfully light and fine in texture—delicious in flavor. Try it!

**BUT BE SURE TO USE SWANS DOWN**

In all sugarless baking you need the extra lightness and delicacy that Swans Down gives to cakes. This flour is specially made for cake-baking from selected parts of a special kind of soft wheat, milled and sifted through silk, until it is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Buy and try Swans Down today.

**Sugarless Cake**

1 1/2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons Columbian Baking Powder  
1 egg  
1 cup butter  
2 1/2 cups granulated orange rind  
1 cup light cream  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter with orange rind, add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of flour and beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour a part at a time, alternately with milk, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes. Put layers together with your favorite jam.

**SWANS DOWN**

**CAKE FLOUR**

MADE IN CANADA

6-122

## MEN'S WARM WORK SHIRTS

Strong warm well made winter work shirts. Warmth and appearance at little cost.

### COTTON FLANNEL

Made from grey military type cotton flannel. Well made throughout full yoke. Two pockets on some. Specially priced  
At, each ..... **1.19**

### FANCY DOESKIN

Alberta made shirts in fancy pattern doeskin. Red, fawn, brown, with overchecks. Well made shirts throughout. Two pockets.  
Special at ..... **1.50**



### HEAVY DOESKIN

Pullover style shirts. Heavy doeskin. Browns, blues, etc. A strong warm shirt at a bargain. Priced at  
Each ..... **1.69**

### LUMBERJACK SHIRTS

Heavy outdoor shirts for men. Made from fancy eiderdown cloth. Large solid checks in blues and reds. Specially priced  
at, each ..... **2.25**

### BOYS' DOESKIN SHIRTS

Doeskin shirts for boys. Neatly made in assorted colors. Warm dressy doeskin. Sizes 12 to 14½. Special at ..... **1.00**

### BOYS' WARM WOOL SOCKS

Warm wool socks for boys. Come in brown heater mixtures. Sizes 9 to 10.  
Special at per pair ..... **39c**

### BOYS' DOESKIN JACKETS

A good assortment of boys' doeskin jackets. They come in several shades and three styles to choose from. Both lined and unlined. Priced from  
**1.59 to 2.95**

## Boys Jackets

New arrivals in boys' 28 oz. heavy all wool smooth finish melton shirts. A garment that will defy winter blasts and wear like iron. Same quality and make as the men's \$6.00 garment. In sizes 28 to 36. This is a good warm coat. Specially priced at  
Each ..... **\$4.98**



## WOMEN'S FALL HOSIERY

### SILK AND LISLE HOSE

Fall weight hose of silk and lisle and silk and wool combined yarns. Good weight, good appearance. Assorted colors.  
Per pair ..... **35c and 39c**

### CASHMERE HOSE

Made from botany wool yarns reinforced with lisle. Such well-known makes as Mercury and Wear Well. Good shades, good stretchy tops. All sizes  
Special, per pair ..... **89c**



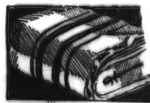
### SILK AND WOOL HOSE

This hose has been a favorite here for years. Wear Well brand. Fine botany wool back with rayon face. Good fall shades. This is a fine, good looking hose.  
Special at ..... **85c**

### WOMEN'S OVERHOSE

Fine wool overhose to wear over silk. Come in fancy colors. Campus style and gaiter style in regular shades.  
Per pair ..... **89c and 98c**

## Warm Wool BLANKETS



Grey wool blankets of mixed cotton and wool yarns. Silver grey shade, blue stripe trim. Three-quarter bed size.  
**6.95**

### SILVER GREY BLANKETS

Warm woolly blankets as soft as down. Whipped singly. These are 7 lb. size. A special you should not ignore.  
Priced at each ..... **3.75**

### WHITE ALL WOOL BLANKETS

We have a few pair of pure whites and pastel shades in the best grade all wool blankets. Wonderful values. These blankets are a treat these times. If you need a good blanket you should get it now.  
Priced from ..... **10.95 to 16.00**

## APPLES

Secure your Macintosh apples now. Cee grade. Lovely colorful Macintosh apples. Heavy cases.  
Per case ..... **1.75**

### CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

1 pound bag ..... **25c & tax**

### AYLMER MARMALADE

Orange and 3-fruit, per jar ..... **39c**

### GOLDENLOAF and SPREAD EASY CHEESE

2 pound box ..... **69c**

### THRIFT SOAP FLAKES

large box ..... **45c**

### CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE

New pack. 20 oz. tins, 2 for ..... **28c**

### PRIDE OF PRAIRIES HONEY

New pack, small size containers ..... **24c**

## MAPLE LEAF FLOUR

Car of Maple Leaf flour on track about November 4-5-6. Get your supply of this superlative flour now at  
Special Off-Car Price ..... **2.85**

**J. C. McFarland Co.**

**Irma**

## LOCALS

The Alma Mater and Roseberry Ladies Aid are holding their annual bazaar and social evening in Roseberry school on Wednesday, November 4th. There will be a free lunch served. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Robert Smith received the sad news this week that his mother had passed away at her home in Killam last Monday night.

The snow storm last Tuesday certainly put a stop to threshing in this district. It is estimated there is still about 25 per cent of the crops not threshed.

Margery and Betsy McKeen went to Edmonton on Wednesday to have a Christmas message to their parents in England recorded, and to be recorded in England at Christmas time. Their uncle, Wm. Lawson, accompanied them.

The Irma Ladies Aid are holding their annual bazaar in Hedley's Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 31st.

There will be a shadow social and dance in Sunny Brae school on Friday, November 6. Ladies bring undecorated boxes. Proceeds to pay expenses for Christmas entertainment. Good music. Everybody welcome.

Local winners of provincial prizes in the scientific temperance contest of the W.C.T.U. are Louise Peterson, 1st for poster from village, rural or town school; George Miles, 2nd in same class; Grade V, 2nd for class health book; Solving Steffanson, 2nd for essay from grades 11 and 12.

Last Sunday morning an oil truck plunged into the ditch about a mile west of Irma while en route to Wainwright. The driver, it seems, tried to avoid hitting a steer which was hidden from view behind a small hill. The tank broke loose from the truck and turned over but the truck remained upright. The driver received a bad cut on his head when the front wheels hit a pile of rocks in the ditch. A car was obtained and the injured man was taken to the Wainwright hospital for medical attention.

Mrs. Reeds received the sad news of the death of her sister in eastern Canada recently.

Drop in at the Ladies Aid bazaar on Oct. 31, for an afternoon lunch or an appetizing supper. The price will be right.

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning the pan easier.

Perfume stains may be removed from bureau scarfs by applying peroxide of hydrogen.

Individual pastry cases should be reheated before they are served. After they have been stored a day or so they are likely to absorb a little moisture, which makes them tough. Heating removes the dampness.



**SEEDTIME and HARVEST**  
Dr. K. W. Naethy  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

**Germination Tests and Dormancy**  
Two years ago, we installed two germinators with electrical temperature control and invited farmers to submit samples of their small grain seeds for testing. Nearly 5,000 farmers' samples were tested. Last year, 2,083 samples passed through our laboratory.

What may be expected of this year, remains to be seen. We shall do our best to meet all demands; but take this opportunity to urge farmers to bring their seed samples into grain buyers for forwarding to us at the earliest possible date, and so enable us to spread the work over a long season. We are certain to be taxed (with samples!) to the limit in February and March.

Last fall we announced the installation of a refrigerating pre-chiller. The purpose of this was to enable us to begin testing early without fear of overestimating the germination percentage as a result of dormancy. Some samples, as we have explained before, require a sort of 'rest period,' germinating very poorly in the autumn and gradually improving towards spring.

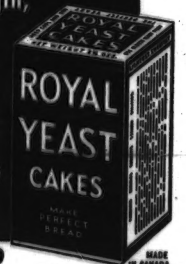
By keeping the moistened seeds at a temperature of 50°F. for three days (pre-chilling), the dormancy can be broken. To make sure that our machine was doing the job well, we tested 24 samples in November with and without pre-chilling. Then the following January, and again in May, we re-tested without pre-chilling. Results: November, pre-chilled, 80%; January, not pre-chilled, 62 per cent; May, not pre-chilled, 68 per cent. Thus, our pre-chiller enabled us to get accurate results in November which could otherwise only have been obtained the following spring.



## "R. D." and MAURICE

Here they are—"R. D." and Maurice—snapped together at C.B.C.'s Winnipeg studios. R. D. Colquhoun, C.B.C.'s genial Neighborly News Commentator, and his friendly announcer, Maurice Burchell, are heard on Sunday mornings at 9.45 a.m. CDT (8.45 a.m. MDT). People in all parts of the prairies are now familiar with R.D.'s cheery, "Good morning, good morning," and his faithful admonition to all and sundry to go to church. Equally famous are his exchanges with Maurice, who gets in a word of two of his own now and then. For nearly two years these two familiar voices have been heard each Sunday morning in thousands of western homes, and some westerners would rather miss their breakfasts than miss "R. D." Maurice is a Winnipegger born graduate of Kelvin tech, who came to radio via a broker's office. He is a singer as well as announcer, and once appeared at the Theatre Royal in Dublin, Ireland, during a pantomime of "Peter Pan." He has announced many programmes including Woodhouse and Hawkins, Mart Kenney, the Choristers, and Impressions by Green. Maurice's pet hobby is yachting, but he has given it up for the duration. "R.D." is a pioneer westerner who came out with one of the earliest harvest trains. He was Manitoba Agricultural College's first senior stick, and was Professor of Marketing at O.A.C., Guelph, for three years. He now edits one of Western Canada's largest farm magazines.

Wrapped to keep it pure,  
full strength,  
ROYAL never lets  
you down...  
Gives you bread  
that's extra fine—  
Smoothest, sweetest  
in the town!



INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

### DYSON CARTER



of Winnipeg, well-known journalist and scientist, is the author of the drama "The Immortal Unknown" to be heard on Thursday, October 22, on C.B.C.'s National Network at 9.15 p.m. CDT (8.15 p.m. MDT). Mr. Carter wrote the scripts for the popular CBC series "Science in the News" heard during the summer months. Dyson Carter is a native of New Brunswick, and a graduate of the University of Manitoba. He is a frequent contributor of scientific articles to Toronto's Saturday Night, and the author of two widely read books "Sea of Destiny" and "Night of Flame". At the present time Mr. Carter is planning another "Science in the News" series to commence in the near future.

Minced ham and chopped green pepper make a tasty filling for devilled eggs.

Onions should be stored in a dry, airy place, since they will sprout easily and sometimes rot if they are kept in a damp airless spot.

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

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